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CHICAGO CAPTURES NATIONAL PENNANT

IN CLOSELY-FOUGHT GAME, WITNESSED BY RECORD-BREAKING CROWD, EMPIRE CITY PLAYERS ARE FORCED TO SURRENDER CLAIM TO TROPHY BY VICTORIOUS PORK-PACKERS. WILL GO DOWN IN HISTORY AS AN EPOCH-MAKING EVENT

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 8.—In the presence of a record-breaking crowd, which swamped the Polo Grounds and left many thousands outside, today's baseball game was played in deadly earnest—straight baseball, with no frills—to settle as tensely dramatic a situation as the most ardent lover of the sport could imagine. Chicago won and New York lost the National League Championship.

The game was played in the cheerful sunshine of an ideal baseball day before a vast concourse of people, who carried with them the pent-up enthusiasm, hopes, and fears accumulated day by day in the closing weeks of a season.

The large black headlines in the newspapers—New York 2, Chicago 4—are like mourning captions over the story of some great personage's death. And yet probably Manager McGraw's words after the game, in the unwanted quiet of the training quarters, where the Giants were having their last showers and rubdowns, epitomizes the feelings of the vast army of New York's followers: "I do not feel badly about the game; we merely lost something we had won before."

Chicago Work Perfect

Spectators who know the game, however bitterly they may feel over the tie decision which made today's game compulsory, seem to concede tonight that the work of the Chicago team was practically perfect. The Giants were outplayed. Chicago, fresh from rest and well-judged practice, and coaching, was superb in form. Brilliant, errorless fielding; snappy base running and opportune hitting in the third inning, which made effective in scores a double by Chance, won the game. New York could not hit at critical times.

Mathewson—favorite of the favorites—could not keep his invincible arm power, and the effect of a moment's lapse in the third inning could not be overcome. McGraw's substitution of Witte in the box the last two innings may or may not have been wise. The home team needed a long hit; needed the tremendous rallying power which Mathewson has more than once inspired in them at the very finish and wrung victory from seeming defeat.

The two great innings of the game were the third and the seventh. In the former Chicago made all its runs. In the latter, opening up with enthusiasm, hopes were renewed, but died after one run, which kept company with that made in the first inning on the mammoth bulletin board far out afield.

Game by Innings

It was Chicago at bat for the opening, and Sheppard began auspiciously for New York by failing to solve Mathewson's curves. Then Evers went out on a stop by Herzog to Tenney; Schulte struck out. No runs.

New York—Tenney was hit with the ball and went to first. Herzog got a base on balls. Bresnahan struck out. Kling started the ball and Bresnahan muffed for first. Kling's muff plainly nonplussed Herzog, who broke for second, but, seeing Bresnahan stop, he turned and tried to regain first. Kling was too quick for him, and by a wonderful throw to Chance at first Herzog was out ten feet from the bag. Donlin knocked a two-bagger and Tenney scored, the first man in the game to reach the home plate. Chance strenuously but vainly protested that the two-base hit was a foul. Seymour was given a base on balls. Pitcher Pfeister was in a tight position, there being two men on bases and one run already scored. So Chance took Pfeister from the box, putting Mordecai Brown in. Deviln struck out. First inning, Chicago 0, New York 1.

Second inning—Chicago: Chance singled to right, but was caught off first, Mathewson to Tenney. A protest came this time from Hoffman and the crowd groaned and urged "speed."

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Instead of talk. But Hoffman continued to talk and was finally ordered off the field. Then Moran, who went to the coaching box, began more talk, and he, too, was promptly ordered from the field. Play resumed. Steinfield struck out. Howard went to bat in Hoffman's place and struck out. It was one, two, three out for New York in the second, for McCormick flew to Schulte, Birdsell did the same, and Mathewson went out, Tinker to Chance. No runs.

Mathewson Weltd

The third was more eventful. Tinker's three-bagger to deep center started the run-getting for Chicago. Kling then singled to left and Tinker came home amid great cheering. In which even the New York partisans could not withhold a well-deserved participation. Prown grounded out to Tenney, advancing Kling to second. Sheppard flied to Seymour, who made a spectacular throw, holding Kling on second. Then Evers went to first on balls—the first and only "walk." Mathewson allowed the visitors. Schulte then doubled to left, scoring Kling, and Chance's two-bagger to right scored Evers and Schulte. Steinfield struck out. These were Chicago's four runs; the West-erners got no more, but they were enough.

Tenney for New York singled to left; Herzog fouled out to Kling; Bresnahan knocked a single to left and was forced at second by Donlin through Tinker, unassisted. Seymour flied out to Sheppard. No runs. New York still had only one, and the home fans began to get anxious.

Howard opened the fourth for Chicago, going out, Herzog to Tenney. Tinker followed suit, Mathewson to Tenney and Kling flied to McCormick. No runs.

It was even briefer for New York. Deviln out, Steinfield to Chance. McCormick out on a fly to Howard. Then Birdwell went out with a grounder, Evers to Chance.

The fifth was the same story, monotonous, yet full of intensity. Straight baseball was being played by the rivals "for all they were worth." A fine stop and throw, Birdwell to Tenney, put Brown out; Seymour was right on hand to take in Sheppard's fly, and Evers was quickly out, Mathewson to Tenney.

Quick on Outs

The contest seemed to have resolved itself into a question of which side could go out fastest. New York did it with dispatch. Mathewson, Steinfield to Chance; Tenney by Evers to Chance, and then Herzog put a fly right into Chance's glove; but all the while it was professional base ball of the finest type. Fifth inning, no runs; Chicago 4, New York 1.

The sixth afforded a very little variety, though there was nothing unusual in Deviln's being in right at the terminus of Schulte's foul fly. Chance started another chill down New York's spine by singling to left, but he was enthusiastically applauded for being caught stealing second. Steinfield flied to left, but Howard struck out and left him there.

New York fared no better. Bresnahan was out. Tinker to Chance; Donlin dropped a fly accurately into Sheppard's hands and Seymour drove a long one straight to the vigilant Schulte.

Hope in Seventh

Now the "lucky seventh," but it was not lucky for New York. After Tinker had flied out to McCormick, Kling had struck out, and Brown had sent a grounder to Mathewson, who threw it to Tenney, the New York fans took up their famous war cry "Giants, lucky seventh," and New York went to bat. Donlin singled to left center and McCormick hit safely to right for a base. Birdwell got a base on balls and all the bases were full. Here was where everybody held his breath. At the critical juncture, when suspense accentuated the silence, Manager McGraw sent Doyle in to bat for Mathewson. Great clamor broke forth, for it meant that Mathewson could pitch no more in this game. A long hit was needed. Everything had prepared the way for this particular instant. Mathewson had a way of rallying at the moment of greatest stress. Doyle failed to line the ball.

He sent up a nice little "pop foul," which fell into the clutches of Kling and that ended Doyle. To be sure, Deviln scored on Tenney's fly to Schulte, but Herzog went out, Tinker to Chance, and the seventh was over. Hard luck for New York, even though she got her second run—and her last.

Witte Takes Box

The sight was quickly over. Witte pitched for New York in Mathewson's place. Sheppard struck out; Evers knocked a double to left. Schulte got to first on Tenney's fumble, which allowed Evers to make third; Chance flied out to McCormick, who threw to Bresnahan at the plate, catching Evers there.

One, two, three again for New York in this inning. Bresnahan out, Brown to Chance; Donlin flied to Sheppard, and Seymour was out, Evers to Chance.

It was three up and three out on each side in the ninth. For Chicago, Steinfield struck out, Howard batted a little fly to Deviln, and Tinker did the same to Tenney. That closed the game for Chicago—unless by some remarkable luck New York should tie the score.

Runs by Innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Chicago 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 4

New York 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits: Schulte, Chance, Evers, Donlin. Three-base hit: Tinker. Hits: Off Pfeister, 1, in two-thirds of an inning; off Brown, 4, in eight and one-third innings; off Mathewson, 7, in seven innings; off Witte, 1, in 2 innings. Sacrifice hits: Brown, Tenney. Double plays: Kling to Chance; McCormick to Bresnahan. Left on bases: Chicago, 3; New York, 6. Bases on balls: Off Pfeister, 2; off Brown, 1; off Mathewson, 1. Base on error: Chicago, 1. Hit by pitcher: By Pfeister, 1. Struck out: By Pfeister, 1; by Brown, 1; by Mathewson, 7; by Witte, 2. Time of game: 1h. 40m. Umpires: Johnson and Klem.

ST. MATTHEW'S SCHOOL BEATS LICK HIGH

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—The St. Matthew's Military Academy football team demonstrated its superiority over the Lick eleven on the campus of the cadets at Burlingame yesterday afternoon by a score of 11 to 5. The result was a distinct surprise to the local followers of High School athletics, as Lick was considered a dangerous rival for Academic League honors. At the end of the first half the game stood 6 to 5 in favor of St. Matthew's, the contest being clean throughout and injuries few. The winning players made their first score on a perfect forward pass, working the new play without a hitch.

In the second half St. Matthew's found Lick putting up a more stubborn defense, and an attempt at anchor forward pass failed. The second score was made after an attack on the Lick line, which was continued through this part of the game.

The St. Matthew's scored the touchdown, which clinched the game, on a pretty forward pass to Shaw, who crossed the line after running fifteen yards. Halves of thirty and twenty minutes were played, and the San Mateo boys finished remarkably fresh. The game was considered to be one of the cleanest and best exhibitions of the new rules seen this season.

PORTLAND VICTORIOUS

Angel City Players Lose Last Game of Series

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 11.—Portland won the last game of the series from Los Angeles today, although the locals made a strong bid for the game in the ninth. With Howard and Deimas on bases and two out, Easterly doubled to the centerfield fence, scoring both men, but he was caught at third trying to make it a three-bagger.

Runs and hits by Innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

B. H. 0 0 1 0 2 2 0 0 1—6

Portland 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

B. H. 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 1—5

SUMMARY.—Two-base hits: Easterly, 2; Frambes. Sacrifice hits: Cooney, 2; Groom, Brashear. Bases on balls: Off Koestner, 7; off Groom, 3. Struck out: By Groom, 4; by Koestner, 5. Double play: Groom to Frambes to Cooney. Passed ball: Easterly. Wild pitch: Koestner. Time of game: 2h. Umpires: Perline and Toman.

WOMEN AT WHEEL

Fair Motorists Will Enter Race For Handsome Silver Trophy

Unique in the annals of motor-ism will be the women's road race to be pulled off in Los Angeles. At least a dozen contestants have signified their desire to make the run. The course will probably be from Riverside to this city. The roads are now in fine shape and the women drivers will be given an opportunity to make good. A handsome silver trophy cup has been offered.

Los Angeles has more women drivers than any city in the world. There are also more fair motorists here who can handle a machine over almost any road. One woman has challenged her sisters to a race to the summit of Little Baldy. Two women have declared their willingness to accept the def.

Intense interest is being taken in the proposed race. Women all over the city have expressed their desire to either help or take part in the spirited contest. Only women will be allowed in the cars. To win the trophy the woman driver must send her car through without assistance. Arrangements for the race are now being made. At least one factory will place a car at the disposal of one of the daring autoists. Entrants must use strictly stock touring cars or roadsters. Every possible precaution to prevent accidents will be taken. The women who have so far offered to make the run have proved their ability by driving many thousands of miles over the roughest of roads.—L. A. Times.

BALL PLAYER IN TANGLE

Chicago Shortstop May Have His Salary Attached to Satisfy Claim

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 14.—The legal troubles of Joseph Tinker, shortstop of the Chicago National League baseball club, will cause the club to file in the bankruptcy court next week of San Johnson, Harry C. Pulliam, and August Herrmann of the National Baseball Commission, who have charge of the finances of the world's championship series.

Citations for Tinker and the National Baseball Commission were issued today on the plea of a liquor dealer, who holds a judgment for \$350 against the ball player. The debt was contracted while Tinker was a saloonkeeper in Chicago. The plaintiff asserts that Tinker has declared himself without funds. An effort will be made to attach the player's share of the gate receipts for enough to satisfy the judgment.

LEAGUE WILL MEET TOMORROW EVENING

A meeting of the Kalaniana'ole Baseball League will be held tomorrow night at the home of the secretary, A. K. Vierra. The meeting will be one of more than passing importance, as the Riverside League season having come to an end, the youngsters will be the only ones in the field until the Kalaniana'ole League gets down to work.

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